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The only Boston evening

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 Published Jan. 24

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BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS ^{ONE PRICE} 1 CENTS

7★ CLOSING STOCKS

**RANGER 3 TO 2 FIND MOTHER,
BET; YACHTS 4 IN WANT
RACE TODAY ON BEACH**

By BOB CONSIDINE

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

A black and white portrait of a woman with dark hair, wearing a dark, wide-brimmed hat and a light-colored, possibly striped, top. She is smiling and looking slightly to the left. The image is grainy and has a vintage feel.

LANNY WASN'T TOLD
For Lanny Ross had to sing and he wasn't to be told.
He wasn't to be told that his wife was going down into "the
Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Table 1

Government reports indicate a wind velocity of 32-miles an hour accompanying the storm.

100

GREYHOUND
RACING TONITE
DAILY DOUBLE 3rd and 3rd
RACES...CLOSES 8:05 A.M.
WONDERLAND
REVERT

They took Mrs. Cosgrove to the Lower Basin station. She was then removed, at the request of her daughter, to the hospital.

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, representing Governor Hurley

• THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; Sunday rain and cooler; gentle variable winds, becoming easterly and increasing.

High tides—3:41 a. m.; 6:08 p. m.
Sun rises at 8:35 a. m.; sets at 8:09 p. m.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:35.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	66	New York	68
Washington	64	Los Angeles	66
Chicago	66	San Francisco	66

Under Japan Shells

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

When civilians were believed killed when, for the third time this week, Japanese artillery shelled the city. Japanese military authorities said the renewed bombardment was necessitated because hundreds of Chinese troops had barricaded themselves in houses from which the Japanese infantry was unable to dislodge them.

(Other details on Page 2.)

At New York Fair	
RED SOX	DETROIT
Mills, lf	Fox, rf
Chapman, rf	Gelbert, ss
Cronin, ss	Gehringer, 3b
Fox, 1b	Greenberg, 1b
Higgins, 2b	Walker, lf
McNair, 2b	Owen, 3b
Cramer, cf	Swain, cf
Brenstone, c	Swain, cf
Ostermeier, p	Gill, p.

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RACING TONITE
DAILY DOUBLE 3rd and 3rd
RACES...CLOSES 8:05 A.M.
WONDERLAND
REVERT

Socialites of Two Nations Go Down to the Sea to See Ships

LESSER FOLK CROWD EXCURSION BOATS TO VIEW YACHTING PAGEANT OFF NEWPORT



Mrs. A. Pelham Stevens of Cambridge brushes up on her nautical terms before seeking a place to watch the swiftest yachts in the world in the International cup race.



Mrs. HAROLD S. VANDERBILT

MRS. T. O. M. SOPWITH

Rivalry of their husbands in international yacht races for the America's Cup does not interfere with the friendship of these skippers' ladies, Mrs. Harold S. Vanderbilt (left) and Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith. They posed for this picture at a reception tendered defending and challenging yachtsmen and their families by Newport, R. I., citizens. The first of the races is to be sailed today, weather permitting.



Making social history along with the launch-loads of socialites at the Newport, R. I., races were Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley Smith of Brooklyn and Marblehead. Here we see them coming aboard their yacht, Shownee II, before it cast off to find a place along the yacht race course.

Chicago Split Wide as Jurors Favor Sex Education

Chicago, July 31 (AP)—A judge and an educator cited opposing views on sex education today after a grand jury recommended that courses be given Chicago public school pupils as a step toward reducing sex crimes.

Chief Justice Michael J. McKinley, who received the report, said he felt the subject of sex should be discussed "frankly and openly" between parents and children.

"Of course," he added, "there are many who believe otherwise, who think that such discussions lead to suggest sex offenses rather than act as a deterrent."

School Superintendent William H. Johnson said many parents believe the home is the place for sex education.

Johnson said several courses touching on the problems now were being given and others were contemplated. Social hygiene courses were established in high schools last February and character training courses will be started next year, he said.

Report Thousands Shot in Red Revolt

London, July 31 (INR)—The London Daily Mail, in a dispatch from Warsaw, today reported "several thousand men and women" have been shot by soldiers and "terrorist police" at Almaty, Kazakhstan, in the Asiatic section of the U. S. S. R., to quell an abortive revolt against the Moscow regime.

The revolt, the Daily Mail said, was reported to have broken out in the city of Almaty, where a group of 500 men and women, led by a woman, had taken control of the city and were a dark chieftain drive.

Raymond Dugan, 18, and Thomas Waldron, 15, both of North Beacon street, Watertown, also disappeared from their home yesterday.

Huge Hopper As Carrier Pigeon

Des Moines, Ia., July 31 (AP)—A story of a grasshopper big enough to double as a carrier pigeon was told by a janitor in a downtown building.

The janitor outlined the grasshopper, apparently exhausted on the all of an eight-foot wing, tied to it was a small piece of paper with the following words written in pencil: "Nobles, grasshopper, County N. H., and the rest was torn off."

BLAST SHAKES BELFAST

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 31 (INR)—Belfast residents were jolted from their beds by explosion of a land mine, six men were killed by Irish "rebels," and a seventh beaten unconscious today when a new wave of anti-British terrorism broke out here.

Police efforts to locate those responsible for the bombing which injured Wednesday's state visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were rebuffed, since the Irish outlaws were attributed to some faction.

A group of masked men lined up seven men at pistol point against a wall and thoroughly terrified them. Then they beat John Doherty into insensibility.

When police found the beaten man, he was a placard saying: "Spies and police touts—beasts!"

U. S. Board Calls Officers, Crew In Ship Tragedy

Baltimore, July 31 (AP)—Fifty officers and crew members who fought the fire and saved all but two passengers on the chartered steamer City of Baltimore were called before a special federal inquiry board today to tell what they know of the blaze which left at least two dead.

The inquiry board, appointed just after the fire yesterday, is an "ad hoc" board, the type appointed for the most serious disasters.

The fire on the Baltimore-Norfolk boat produced an immediate reaction in Washington legislative quarters.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, author of the safety-at-sea law, suggested the need for new legislation covering passenger boats on inland waters. He offered a bill requiring such ships to leave one copy of the passenger list ashore, in order to enable the identification of the missing after marine accidents.

Copeland also said a bill now being drafted would require old vessels such as the City of Baltimore to have fire-preventive bulkheads. The ship, built in 1911, had a steel hull and wooden superstructure.

Reinstate Doctor

Dr. H. William Becker of Jamaica Plain, who lost his license to practice after he killed \$100,000 in a 30-year-old woman on her deathbed, will be allowed to resume practice, starting tomorrow.



Kathleen Crocker, who came down from Fitchburg to glimpse the sleek yachts along the leeward of the choppy race course where the British challenger meets the American defender.

Marine Pageant Draws Rich, Poor

Newport, R. I., July 31 (AP)—It cost anywhere from \$5 up into the millions to see two swill yachts race today off Newport, but rich and poor alike had the same problem.

Whether to bring an umbrella.

How to see the racing sloops Endeavour II and Ranger after getting out to the course in some kind of craft.

How to keep straight enough nautical terms to know what was going on and when they'd see it.

Pic there was a big marine pageant out in the choppy waters of the great Atlantic for all to see, even if they didn't know a jib from a spar, and couldn't see the races close up.

SE EXCURSION TICKETS

Six dollars bought a ticket for the show on an excursion steamer, with lunch thrown in. No one actually spent millions in a day to see the race, but there were millions of dollars invested in yachts along the race course.

J. P. Morgan's sleek black steam yacht, Corsair, the late George F. Baker's painted yacht Viking, and

TRUST POLICE IN FORD RIOT

Detroit, July 31 (INR)—Removal proceedings against six Dearborn city police officers for failing to stop the beating of United Automobile Workers Union members in the May 28 riot at the Ford Motor Company were ordered today by Common Pleas Court Judge Ralph W. Laddy.

The order came as the result of Judge Laddy's one-man grand jury investigation of the riot.

Judge Laddy served his citation on the Dearborn Safety Commission.

The Ford Company, eight Ford men and another man were ordered held for trial on bench charges in an earlier ruling, by Judge Laddy.

The police matron was cited for searching four women, forcing two to disrobe, before she had ascertained whether they were under arrest.

'Big League' Ball Brings New Hope to Injured Boy

Robert Dunning, 12, of Clark street, Lynn, hadn't had much interest in life for the past few weeks since his hand when he lost a leg—but today there was a new light in his face.

Clutched tightly in his little hand was a baseball. Not just an ordinary baseball, but one signed, no less, by Manager Jim Bottomley, Halstead Clark and Sammy West of the St. Louis Browns.

Robert's leg was amputated recently as a result of a fall. Things looked black then, for baseball was Robert's prime interest and—well, you can't play baseball on one leg.

"Thank you, Robert," said Robert's mother, Mrs. Dunning, who said she was glad to see her son's face again.

Robert's leg was amputated recently as a result of a fall. Things looked black then, for baseball was Robert's prime interest and—well, you can't play baseball on one leg.

"Thank you, Robert," said Robert's mother, Mrs. Dunning, who said she was glad to see her son's face again.

Boys, 4, Flies to See Baby Sister

Four-year-old Johnny Dolan of Chicago is definitely modern.

He is flying from Boston to the Windy City today to see his day-old baby sister.

Johnny's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Z. Mock of Jamaica Plain, called up the East Boston airport today and made a reservation for the young air traveler.

She took the youngster to the airport later, where he was placed in care of a hostess.

Johnny's family lives at 7119 South San Francisco avenue, Chicago.

Throngs at Funeral of North End Girl Plunge Victim

Hundreds waited at the home of Alice Elizabeth Gelin, 15, of North Main street, North End, today to attend the funeral of the girl who died as a result of injuries she received in a school bus allegedly to escape a beating from her mother and sister.

Alice died Wednesday in City Hospital after a two-week battle to survive a fractured skull.

A police detail of four officers was kept on duty at the death home to handle the huge throng.

The girl made her fatal leap to a fourth pavement after leaping, bound hand and foot, to a fire escape. She told police her mother and sister were about to beat her because she came in late. Police called by neighbors were on their way to the scene when she jumped.

Gain Is Shown By Justice Rugg

Chief Justice Arthur Francis Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, 73, who has been seriously ill at Phillips House of Massachusetts General Hospital, was reported greatly improved today. It was believed he may be transferred to his home in a few days.

An attending physician said all symptoms of pneumonia, which kept the patient confined in an oxygen tent for several days, have disappeared.

Buck Brought Back In Speeding Case

Ervin III, July 31 (INR)—Frank Buck, who brings 'em back, was brought back himself—by two Eight policemen—and was on his way today after paying a \$5 fine for allegedly driving his auto 45 miles an hour.



'Alcatraz Island' New Film Release

Hollywood, Cal., July 31—'Alcatraz Island,' a compelling and exciting melodrama, will be released as a Cosmopolitan Production.

This was announced yesterday by Edward R. Hartke, vice-president of Cosmopolitan Productions, following a conference with J. L. Warner of Warner Bros. pictures.

Hartke said: "We have selected 'Alcatraz Island' as the next Cosmopolitan Production release because of its timeliness, and its topical subject matter."

In addition to providing exciting entertainment, 'Alcatraz Island' presents in vivid fashion Uncle Sam's method of handling the most dangerous and hardened criminals within the walls of a famous penal institution.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mary Trumbull Becomes Bride Of William D. Locke Today

By BETTY ALDEN

ANOTHER SKIER and winter sports enthusiast is having her day of days in the good old summer time. . . . Mary Trumbull, whose name conjures up a picture of a pretty curly headed girl in sking togs, is being married today to William D. Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Locke of Concord. . . .

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Trumbull of the Middlesex School, Concord, who packed bag and baggage in a trailer as soon as school closed, and motored to the West Coast where they have taken a house at Portland, Oregon. . . . It is there that the wedding is taking place, so that the bride couple will not have to go to establish their new home at Astoria, Oregon, where Mr. Locke is associated with a lumber company. . . .

The bride, who is popularly known as Polly, is having her two sisters, Joan and Faith, and her cousin, Margaret Mason of Weston, as attendants, and Mr. Locke will have his twin brother, Warren, for best man. . . . Owing to the simplicity of the wedding there will be no ushers. . . .

Mr. Locke and his bride will spend the first part of their married life in a small two-room house which is being constructed for them at the logging camp where the bridegroom is employed. . . . among their neighbors will be Lewis Miller, head of the lumber company, who was a classmate of the bride's father at school and college, and who married the former Edith Lawrence. . . .

Polly's experience as an instructor in athletics at Concord Academy will serve her in good stead in weathering heavy northern winters. . . . and the social graces she has acquired as the result of her upbringing, her education at Buckingham School and Concord Academy and her affiliation with the Junior League should be of great assistance to her in making a home out of their brand new honeymoon cottage. . . . and helping her husband in his business career and make a host of new friends in their new surroundings. . . .

On the maternal side she is the niece of Charles E. Mason and Harold Mason of Boston. . . . Austin Mason of Weston, Herbert W. Mason of Newark, Delaware, and M. Phillips Mason, head of the philosophy department at Bowdoin College. . . . Through her father she is the niece of Walter H. Trumbull of Weston, Mrs. M. G. Goddard White of Boston and James C. Trumbull of Milton. . . . The bridegroom, whose father is a professor at Middlesex School, graduated from Harvard in 1936, where his clubs include the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and D. L. . . . His twin brother, Andrew, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and his younger brother Henry W. Locke, is a junior at Harvard. . . . Their sisters are Mrs. J. F. Driscoll of St. Paul, Mrs. A. E. Senkler of South Island, Ind., and Mrs. J. H. Folliott of Ducktown, Tennessee. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Locke, flew out to Oregon to attend the wedding. . . .

Anne Place's Engagement Announced

AT A GARDEN PARTY given this afternoon at their summer place in Chatham on the Cape, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richmond Place are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Richmond Place, to Monroe Woods Gill. . . . The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Everett Gill of Cambridge and Camden, Maine. . . .

Miss Place graduated from Abbott Academy in Andover, and studied at the Spence School in New York and the Erskine School here in Boston. . . . The young man of her choice prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated from Harvard with the class of 1931. . . . He later attended the Harvard Law and Business Schools, and is a member of the Phi Eta Club and the Harvard Club of New York. . . .

Among those invited to a cup of tea and congratulate the happy couple are, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dancy, Mrs. Henry Howe, Mrs. John Emery, Mrs. Harold Brett and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Hurd of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nickerson 2d of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis C. Rice of Wrentham, Dean and Mrs. Wallace Donham of Cambridge, Miss Constance and Miss Francisella Brett of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. George Beane of Cape Cod, and Miss Janet and Miss Barbara Stevens of Wellesley. . . .

Alan, Jane Cressy of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Smith of Lexington, Mrs. L. T. Sawyer of Milton, Mrs. Bertha West of Haverhill, Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brett of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loveland. . . .

Many Fall Weddings Planned
AFTER A BRIEF INTERLUDE during the summer months, when large weddings are few and far between, dressmakers, florists and caterers will be hard pressed to keep up with the ranks of fall bride-to-be's. . . . Among the latest to join the ranks of fall bride-to-be's are Miss Coffin, who will become Mrs. John S. Shelton on September 8 at the Dupont residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Coffin of Brookline. . . .

Barbara Brewer has chosen September 17 as the date for her marriage to Charles Sturgis. . . . while another North Shore girl, Betty Shrigley, will exchange marriage vows with Howard Wheeler on the 3d of September at the Star of the Sea church in Marblehead. . . . Betty and her bridegroom will welcome their wedding guests at a reception at the Eastern Yacht Club. . . .

Miss Edith Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Geoffrey Lewis of Brookline, is spending two weeks at Fire Point, the Squam Lake summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe Richards of Groton, parents of her fiancé, Hamilton Richards. . . . Hamilton is having his vacation at this time. . . . when they return it's possible that the couple will have decided just when to stage their day of days. . . .

Mrs. Theodore E. Brown of Milton is opening her garden at Woods Hole on Tuesday afternoon, August 3, for a sale sponsored by the Farm and Garden society. . . .

Mrs. Theodore Frothingham is spending part of the summer in Bar Harbor. . . . after visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bangs, at Nahant. . . .

FUTURE DEB Aids North Shore Charity Events



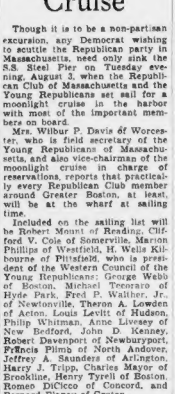
A DEBUTANTE of a few years hence, Lucy Lee Frothingham is one of the active junior misses in the North Shore society colony. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. Lee Frothingham, who makes her year-round home at Beverly Farms, Lucy Lee, or "Lulu," as she is more intimately known, is a step sister of Miss Marie Turner.

AIDS G.O.P. CRUISE



MRS. WILBUR P. DAVIS of Worcester is vice chairman of the G. O. P. moonlight sail committee planning a cruise down the harbor on the Steel Pier Tuesday evening. Mrs. Davis is field secretary of the Young Republicans of Massachusetts.

G. O. P. Plans Cruise



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At Harvard

A performance of "Lady Audley's Secret," or "The Murder on the Lime Tree Walk," will be given by the Jitney Players tonight in Fittie Hall, Cambridge, under auspices of the Harvard Summer School Social Union. . . .

Busk-Robins Ceremony

At a small family wedding, Mrs. Emma Lawrence Robins of New York was married Thursday afternoon to Joseph R. Busk, also of New York, at the residence of her brother, Lawrence Jacob, 26, to Bedford Village, N. Y. . . .

Alice Hayes To Wed in Peabody

Of interest to many Bostonians is the mid-August wedding at which Alice Elizabeth Hayes of Peabody becomes the bride of Edward Thomas Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Donahue. . . .

Lena Ready Plans Fall Wedding

A fall bride is slated for Lena Elizabeth Ready of Brookline, whose engagement to Charles Christian Harbottle of Evansville, Indiana, was announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ready at a recent tea at their home in Brookline. . . .

'Golf Train' New B. & M. Innovation

America's first "Golf Train," with a weekend of golf on one of New England's famous courses, will be operated by the Boston & Maine Railroad Friday, August 13, it is announced by C. F. Palmer, assistant general passenger agent. . . .

Injuries Fatal

Lewell, July 31.—Mrs. Alice Wheeler, 47, of Westford, was dead today in the Lovell hospital from injuries she received in an automobile accident in Westford June 28. . . .

Druggists Praise W. R. Hearst



MAURICE GOLDSMITH, chairman of the 1937 awards committee of the Rho Phi Phi fraternity and Marjorie R. Flynn, "Miss Massachusetts," present an honorary membership to the society and a certificate of distinguished service to William Randolph Hearst, managing editor of the American Druggist, accept the honor to the publisher in the absence of Mr. Hearst.

William Randolph Hearst, publisher, was termed "a great American and benefactor of humanity" by 500 members of the Rho Phi Phi Fraternity, national pharmaceutical organization, as their three-day convention at the Hotel Statler came to a close last night. . . .

Because of the pressure of business Mr. Hearst was unable to attend the presentation ceremony and was represented by Harold Hutchins, managing editor of the American Druggist, a Hearst publication. . . .

HUTCHINS ACCEPTS
After receiving the certificate and honorary membership in behalf of Mr. Hearst, Harold Hutchins in reply said: "This fraternity of druggists has paid high tribute and honor to a man who is one of the leading lights of the nation and who labors untiringly for the promotion of his fellow countryman's health and welfare. . . .

HONOR AIR HOSTESSES
Nine hostesses of the American Airlines, who served as nurses in the flood area in Louisville, Ky., last February, were each presented certificates for distinguished service and meticulous work during the flood. . . .

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
HUTCHINS ACCEPTS
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DUTCH QUEEN OPENS SCOUT JAMBOREE

Vogelzang, The Netherlands, July 31 (AP).—Thirty thousand Boy Scouts from 31 countries were assembled here today for the opening of their fifth world jamboree by Queen Wilhelmina. . . .

A United States contingent of 300 Boy Scouts from Mexico were in the uniformed ranks called to attention by Chief Scout Lord Robert Baden-Powell. . . .

It was the greatest gathering in the history of scouting; the first jamboree since the 1933 meeting at Lancaster, England. . . .

Set amid some of the Netherlands most beautiful scenery four miles from Haarlem, within easy reach of the North Sea, for swimming the camp is in reality a collection of 10 camps, each accommodating 3000 scouts. . . .

After his last trip he takes her to supper, and sometimes they go dancing. I do not want to have this man dismissed, as he would be immediately, if I reported him to my company. I am acquainted with his former wife and can't see how she'd make out without her alimony, though she is an industrious woman, has a car and runs a home. . . .

My daughter, who was always very affectionate to me, now in a few days, and talks in a manner about the "rights of love" in a way to make me feel that I am in her grave. The girl is 18, as I've told you, and the man is 47. . . .

DISTRACTED FATHER
DEAR FRIEND
Granted that love is a "romantic madness," large doses of common sense are often required as an application of the first rule. . . .

You might point out to your daughter that if this man loves her, he's got the next question to ask: "What are they going to live on, if he marries?" . . .

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Will you please give this letter your earnest consideration? My wife died last autumn, and with three daughters at home, I often feel myself in need of a woman's counsel. The trouble now is that I have a girl who has been graduated with high honors from the business high school. . . .

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Will you please give this letter your earnest consideration? My wife died last autumn, and with three daughters at home, I often feel myself in need of a woman's counsel. The trouble now is that I have a girl who has been graduated with high honors from the business high school. . . .

Store Opens
11 o'clock, Monday
for
AFTER-STOCKTAKING
CLEARANCE

Spring and Summer merchandise
at new low prices. In most instances, intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Stearns

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

All Junior Birdmen of America are invited to compete in a series of four model plane flying contests to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at four different playgrounds under the direction of Miss Jane A. McCarthy, handicraft supervisor of the

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name _____

Street address _____

City _____ State _____

My Age is Now _____ (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Somerville Recreation Commission and her assistant, William J. Macdonald.

Junior Birdmen rules will be followed and the models, a hand-launched glider, a hand-launched stick model and R. O. G. cabin model, must be built to Junior Birdmen specifications.

The winner will be recognized as Somerville outdoor champion, and four high point scores at each meet will be made in a final event for this title.

In addition, all active prizes are expected to reward turn-outs.

Each day a contest will be held at the same place at each of the four playgrounds. It follows:

10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Hand-launched gliders.

11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Launch

of the main wing must be no less than 34, nor more than 100 square inches. Tailfin gliders are eligible. Models may have weights in front for balancing. Landing gear is not permitted. Model must be launched by hand without aid of catapult, sling or other device.

H. L. STICK MODELS
May be single or double propelled of pusher or tractor type. Must be powered with rubber strand motor. Area of main wing must be no less than 100, nor more than 150 square inches in wing area. Model, without rubber band motor, must weigh one ounce or more for each 30 square inches of wing area.

Wing and tail unit members must be built up. Tubular or hollowed-out fuselages are not eligible. Landing gear is not permitted.

R. O. G. CABIN MODELS
All the rules above, applying to the stick models, apply to the cabin models. In addition:

The cabin, at a point one-third back of the nose (not including the propeller) must measure no less than 12 inches around, regardless of shape. It must be constructed as one streamlined unit with the exception of a permissible tail fin.

There must be no less than 100, nor more than 150 square inches in wing area. Model, without rubber band motor, must weigh one ounce or more for each 30 square inches of wing area.

Model must have landing gear with wheels, measuring no less than one inch in diameter, that revolve freely. Model must take off from the ground, from standstill, under its own power.

Final field, where Tuesday's meet will be held, is on Broadway near Madison Square.

Lincoln Park, scene of Wednesday's contest, is on Washington Street, near St. Joseph's Church at Union Square.

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Lincoln Park, scene of Wednesday's contest, is on Washington Street, near St. Joseph's Church at Union Square.

JOE PALOOKA



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



SECRET AGENT X-9



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



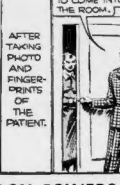
THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



ROY POWERS, EAGLE SOOT



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



BARNEY GOOGLE



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



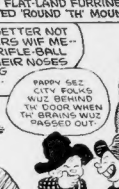
LITTLE JIMMY



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



THE G-MAN'S "Protege" Checks Out



Radioland Reflections

By M. E. M.
(While N. F. T. is vacationing)

NETWORK radio may demand a lot of talent to fill all of its hours. It still insists on definite ability, preferably the ability of training.

That's where the local station headlines. In a sense, you have to hand it to these smaller stations for being the nationwide training school for beginners.

Jane Foman, Sunday night entertainer, fills the bill for the restful, long before her network days developed toward stardom. The network she continues to hold her own additions for talent, but out of the thousands of direct applicants each year she can make good. Here's a written acknowledgment for the service of the smaller radio stations that lead to the top.

From transport planes, Coast Guard lookouts and cutters, and patrol boats, the air will be filled with voices from 12:30 p. m. and off this afternoon. The occasion is the international yachting regatta, the America's Cup off Newport, R. I.

If you dial station WEEI, you will follow the voice of the smaller radio stations that lead to the top.

MAKING MONEY OVER THE WEEK-END

Would you like to make some money over the week-end?

How? Here's how!

Turn that vacant room, apartment, factory or office space into cash with a "To Rent" wanted in the Big Sunday Advertiser.

sell the used car, or household furnishings, or the radio or the piano... find a buyer for the real estate you wish to dispose of.

There are many ways to make money with want-ads. The big Sunday Advertiser will place your ad before a great army of prospects. Phone your ad now. Make some extra money this week-end.

'PHONE LIB. 4000

Ask For Ad-Taker

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5
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In Tomorrow's---

FIRST PHOTOS and best stories of the first race for the America's Cup between the U. S. yacht *Ranger* and British challenger *Endeavour II*. The Boston Sunday Advertiser will carry expert and colorful stories by Bob Considine, and other writers.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1937

9

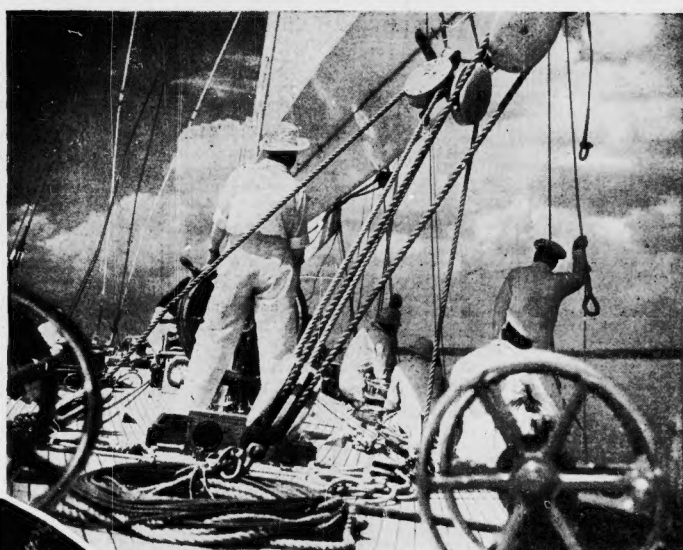
---Sunday Advertiser

ANN MARSTERS, feature writer, will have an interesting interview with Mickey Cochrane, Boston favorite and Detroit Tigers manager, who is back at the helm of his team after a near fatal accident. Watch for it in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

RANGER 2-1 CUP FAVORITE



Ready for the International classic. Here is Harold S. Vanderbilt, owner and skipper of the America's Cup defender *Ranger*, guiding his powerful craft to victory in a recent yacht race. Vanderbilt will again sail against T. O. M. Sopwith in the International classic which starts off Newport today.



British challenger, the *Endeavour II*, will haul anchor off Newport today in the first race against Harold S. Vanderbilt's *Ranger* in another bid by T. O. M. Sopwith, English sportsman, to win the historic mug—America's Cup. Here is an excellent shot from the deck of the *Endeavour II* with its owner and skipper, Sopwith, at the wheel.

AUSTEN LAKE

Mickey Comes Home: Cochrane Returns to Uniform at Fenway

MICKEY COCHRANE LACED ON HIS SLIDING QUILTS in the visiting club's locker room at Fenway Park, fumbling uncertainly with the little nickel clasps. His nude thighs and knobby knees, above the doughnut pucker of his stockings tops, looked pallid after his long illness. There were threads of silver in his black locks and the flesh of his face seemed full and flaccid. But, for a man who eight weeks ago lay in the tragic shadow, he looked sound.



AUSTEN LAKE

The halting hitch in his speech, which had been an aftermath of his triple skull fracture, had disappeared, and when a swarm of Boston friends circled around the property trunks where he sat, he talked with his old geniality. He still had recurrent spells of mistiness in the head and sometimes boiling headaches for which he carried boxes of bitter tasting pills. And he was afflicted with the fidgets, so that he squirmed restlessly and snapped the knuckles of his hands.

He was wearing his Detroit regimentals again for the first time since Hadley's sail-ball felled him in New York and complained that the wooleens felt a little tight under the arm pits. And finally, when he picked up his old catching mitt, he fondled it lovingly and went through the players' tunnel into the sunlight where the grandstand crowd greeted him with a rain of handclaps. And presently he went to the pitching pits and began catching half-speed lobs from Cy Perkins, his coach, and feeling the ball plunk into the big leather pocket, though he said vaguely that, "He didn't think . . . he hadn't made up his mind . . . he wasn't sure" that he would ever play a ball game again.

Mike Tells of Delirium

SO MICKEY COCHRANE, FIRST CLASS fighting man, came back to Boston for the first time since the Man with the Scythe stood over his hospital cot and American boyhood breathed a little prayer. And he told reluctantly, because he was trying to forget that desperate

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

SIR, IF HE WINS

Knighthood Awaits Sopwith's Yacht Victory

By BOB CONSIDINE
(Copyright, 1937, by Considine Service)
Newport, R. I., July 31—Things I never knew about the America's Cup races before:

Although *Ranger* cost \$600,000, P. O. B. M. E. is a sort of second-hand job. Part of its equipment comes from Rainbow and part the eight-year-old *Enterprise*. Neither of the fantastically expensive boats would dare venture away from their anchorages in more than a 30-mile gale.

Ranger's \$25,000 duralumin mast snapped without an ounce of canvas on it, while it was being towed to Newport.

Egyptian cotton is used in making the ace of ails which both yachts use. The sail bill alone, for the defender and challenger, runs \$100,000. They are so light, and so fragile, that \$25,000 worth of them were ripped by the wind in the 1934 races.

One of the *Ranger's* new quarter-lateral jibs is made of rayon canvas.

Sopwith held all of his shakedown trials far out to sea, and the only word that seeped back to the mainland was that *Ranger* is a better boat than *Endeavour II*, which handed *Ranger* its only defeat in 15 starts in a half-century test on Thursday.

Those who have watched a sail

or two on Sopwith are praying that he has learned the cost of his yachting. A B. C. since his challenge of 1937 when he plotted the brilliant *Endeavour I* about like the late great William Howard Taft, who would have steered *Man O' War*.

If the first America's Cup race had been held in 1932 instead of 1931, we'd be up here covering the pretty old *Canine* Cup race. . . . Seems that Commodore Stevens, who owned *America*, sold it to an Englishman in 1932. . . . The Blenny

renamed it and put it into the blacked running business during our Civil War. . . . It now wanders at a ship at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. . . .

The precision with which Vanderbilt has trained his crew would bring a blush of envy to the cheeks of a West Point parade general. . . . He has small brass disks built into the deck of *Ranger*, and numbered, and at given signals every member of the crew swamps like deer to its station, to heave-ho on a spin-aker rope. . . .

It was aliphoid work by Sopwith's strike-then crew that sent him down to defeat in 1934, when he had a better boat than Vanderbilt.

Although \$50,000,000 has been spent on the painstaking building of defenders and challengers, the fastest speed ever made in cup competition was by old *America*, herself, in the very first race. . . . 14 knots.

America's Cup, first called the Hundred Guinea Cup, was worth \$20 when purchased 86 years ago when it was originally won.

Now it's almost begun to feel very for all the money Sopwith has spent let us remember that his money recently was given a great bulk of business in England's \$2,000,000,000 re-armament program. . . . He will be knighted, in all probability, if he beats *Ranger*.

Not even *Ranger's* first competitor the *Enterprise* known as *Royal Yacht Squadron 100 Guinea Cup* won by Commodore John C. Stevens in competition with 14 other boats off Isle of Wight in 1851; subsequently decided to New York Yacht Club in 1867 for international competition and renamed *America's Cup*.

Cup Defender—*America's* yachtsman have turned back 15 challenges from England, Scotland, Canada and Ireland, with loss of only five races out of 47 sails. 11:30 a. m. E. S. W. subject to postponement because of weather conditions.

Ranger 2-1 Choice Over Endeavour II

By ALAN GOULD

Newport, R. I., July 31 (AP)—The million dollar yacht racing duel for a curious old \$500 ewer, world-famed as the America's cup, will be renewed off the ancient port today, wind and weather permitting, with two of the keenest International rivals in sailing history hand-holding two of the fastest, sky-dipping yachts of the world.

The return naval engagement between these two multi-millionaire sportmen, three years after their first hectic struggle for the "old mug," marks the sixteenth match for the historic trophy since it was captured in British waters by the schooner *America*, 86 years ago, and subsequently set up as a symbol of world yachting supremacy.

Vanderbilt, seeking his third consecutive triumph at the wheel of an American defender, has been strongly backed to beat Sopwith's *Enterprise*.

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Cup Defender—*America's* yachtsman have turned back 15 challenges from England, Scotland, Canada and Ireland, with loss of only five races out of 47 sails. 11:30 a. m. E. S. W. subject to postponement because of weather conditions.

Time Limits—Five and one-half hours for windward-leeward races; five hours for triangular races. Races will be recalled if winner fails to finish within these limits. In case of *Enterprise* of England, designed by Charles E. Nicholson, overall length, 135.10 ft; waterline, 126.7 ft; draft, 15 ft; mast height, 164 ft.



T. O. M. SOPWITH HAROLD S. VANDERBILT
Friendly foes, Harold S. Vanderbilt, and T. O. M. Sopwith, owners and pilots of the two yachts which race today

CUP FACTS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cup Origin—Trophy known as *Royal Yacht Squadron 100 Guinea Cup* won by Commodore John C. Stevens in competition with 14 other boats off Isle of Wight in 1851; subsequently decided to New York Yacht Club in 1867 for international competition and renamed *America's Cup*.

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This Year's Defender—*Ranger*, designed by W. Starling Burgess and firm of S. P. & S. M. and Stephens; built by Bath Iron Works; overall length, 135.10 ft; waterline, 126.7 ft; draft, 15 ft; mast height, 164 ft.

They'll Do It Every Time

Racers Here From All Points



The success of the past two regattas has lured the greatest field Boston has ever had in this great water spectacle.



Several outboard racers will come down from Canada; others are heading North from as far South as Florida, and there will be a big representation from the Middle West.

WATCHING THE DAYS PROFITS
FADE AS THE SAMPLE SHOPERS
BREEZE INTO THE STORE —

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"
THANK TO WALTER PENNY - MANNEAPOLIS

Q. K. Blackhouse, Leonardville,
Md. W. H. Amstutz, Lake George,
N. Y. Irene and Frances De-
baugh, Woodsie, Del.; Hugh E.
Gingras, Rockledge, Fla.; Laurie
J. Greenleaf, Au Burn, Me.; Robert
Heaps, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fred W.
Coby, Jr., North Bergen, N. J.

Continued from Page 9

had lain for weeks between waves of
in depths of black cotton wool, while

**Scandinavians
ON VAGR**

Larry Longnecker, Sioux City, Ia.;
Douglas Muncie, Chapel Hill, N. C.;
Clyde Weston, Cassinette City, Mich.;
Gar Wood, Jr., Detroit, Mich.;
E. Wolfon, Whiteville, O.; W. J.
Bugger, Hamilton, Ont.; Robert
Rosed, South Norfolk, Va.; and
Arthur E. Madson, New York.

Newport, R. I., July 31.—The following is the list of Ranger's professional card: Captain George H. Monsell; first mate, Willie Carver; second mate, Herman Wegge; Lowell Wright, Henry Swanson.

leaky water-pail, 1-2, 1-2, so that durs while faces peered by his bedside, he wful danger, 1-2, 1-2, until the monoton in the pain.

inevasence there were periods when he felt

Sam Magee, Peter Brightman, Hans Pedersen, Steward; William Shield, Barney Arnesen, Charles Edwards, John Lund, Arne Jensen, John King, Fred Wren, Fritz Lauritzen, John Swanson, Alto Wegge, Henry Ohlin. Knute

been offered.

START AT 2 P. M.

It is the hope of the committee in charge to have several new course records set up as well as an assault made on the accepted world marks.

round his skull, and nurses' hair faces that almost informal optimism would trundle him on for spinal taps. He had an adult man's skin, of the shiny rows of surgical instruments of other. But the metal bands about his

after each training, and his dreams were less in which black thunderbolts loomed with crashed into his consciousness to awaken him of cold perspiration.

eam, he said of happier memories, so that wret, stare between jumbler and waking. he

of his father's farm, or heard the calm, Connie Mack in his rookie days, or moved west of the sunny South. The meteor that hit his brain came less and less.

Battle for Sea Cup

nn. His tongue had felt like an oyster lid, and articulated thickly or sometimes came from his mind for long seconds so lame in stumbling patches of speech. It grry, he said, because he was used to pronounce ta-hic-beon.

his hospital room and would like to the voice play games until nervous torture made him sick and to think, he said, if he could only gliff once about edors of rubbing liniments and perspiration of spiked shoes coming through the concrete of the hot water showers.

It's Team Is Tippy-Toe

droosed. The usual badman on the bench was that the athletes were watching Mickey covetly, have a spell in the heat of the battle.

It was during yesterday's game, which the Red Sox lost, that the tide of ill luck would have been made more, let alone a graduate invalid. And then, I don't know, I don't know.

SOPWITH GAMBLER

Vanderbilt, whose sense of detail

will stand shoulder to shoulder with the state's state police crew of 30 professionals when the master shouts his brusque commands for more or less said.

Mr. Morgan's Corsair drifted out of line a few yards, during the 1934 race, and a stenotori-remand came winking over the whole from Vincent Astor's Nourmahal.

eight he came up on the lip of the dugout and Tommy Bridges, out of there and leaped on his lip while his relief pitcher strode in from the pinning later, after Jack Wilson hit a mashie

...common people and were represented by a delegation of prize fight champions from the pulpit of Mickey Walker. The boys roared out of the tavern last night, cheered a skill and were uneasily approached the scene of the race at

1890 Enterprise Shamrock V.
1894 Rainbow Endeavor
The cup race of 1893 found 18
other British yachts, including the
Aurora against the America. The
1870 race had 22 other American
yachts.

The race may well be won or lost at that precise moment. The penalty for beating the gun is a commensurate loss of position over again. Hundreds of priceless yards can be lost by such a mistake.

The straightaway and the triangulation "tracks" until now or the other half way the necessary four races.

BASEBALL

Tenacore	Fewway Park	Two Games
Jed. Gump J. H.		

and the Alabamians in 1861 were Canadian owned yachts. All other cup contenders were British owned.

WILSON, DESAUTELS UNDE SOX HEROES

FETTE Out to Even SERIES

PIRATES TAKE OPENER

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 31.—Wilkinson, Will McKee, who's been performing several miracles with the Boston Bees, will unveil Lou Fette, his famed freshman ace, in an effort to even the series with the Pirates in the second game at Forbes Field this afternoon.

The Bees will counter with "Red" Lucas, who began his big league career infolding for the Boston entry under Dave Bancroft many years ago.

Fette, rookie sensation of the season, will be after his eighth straight and 14th triumph of the year.

You could bet that Fette was the way he's been going, but he's a give danger of infolding, but fourth effort instead of adding to his victory a ring under his mate, show a lot more life with the stick than he did in the opener.

BEES HARD LUCK
Three to question that the Bees have the best pitching in the league. There is no question, either, that they have one of the weakest attacks in modern baseball.

When they can score a run, they have a chance, so effective in their offense. But when they can't score, they are at a disadvantage. They are not in a position to win a game unless they can score a run.

Go. Both an ex-Corcoran, buried an scores of games in the first opener, but his efforts were of no avail. Ed Latta's Bat, former Braves, batted the Bees with no hits, no runs, no errors, and no walks, and no hits, no runs, no errors, and no walks.

MILLER GETS BOTH
Catcher Ray Mueller, snubbing for the injured Al Lopez, collected both strikes off Brandt and each was a fly. But neither was around to return him.

Catcher Al Todd scored the winning run for the Pirates. The Bees' only run came in the eighth inning, when Lou Fette was hit by a pitch. The Bees' only run came in the eighth inning, when Lou Fette was hit by a pitch.

East Lynn Beats Milford, 7 to 5
Milford, July 31.—The East Lynn team defeated Milford, 7 to 5, here in the opening game of the semifinals, round for the state junior league championship.

The state game will be played tomorrow at Lynn. The series of the best two games out of three.

Table of Runs
High—Washington, 10. Low—Portland, 1. Team—New York, 10. Boston, 10. Cleveland, 10. Chicago, 10. Detroit, 10. Philadelphia, 10. St. Louis, 10. Washington, 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High—Chicago, 10. Low—Portland, 1. Team—New York, 10. Boston, 10. Cleveland, 10. Chicago, 10. Detroit, 10. Philadelphia, 10. St. Louis, 10. Washington, 10.

Continuing Your Education
If you are interested in continuing your education or furthering your training in some specialized field, the Information Service of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will be glad to answer your inquiry.

Simply write or Phone LIB-1000. We will be pleased to assist you.

AMERICAN ADVERTISER
5 Winthrop Sq., Boston

Back in Pink With the Pink



Mickey Cochrane says it's swell to be around again, and he sure it's swell to sit up and read the NIGHT PINK FINAL EDITION of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN. Here is Mickey reading the Pink after yesterday's ball game at Fenway Park.

Only a week ago did the pilot reach the decision, after losing several games for want of an able rescue artist while "Jack" was starting in form, and in the short time intervening, the Portland "powerhouse" has saved the Red Sox three games they might otherwise have dropped.

Or, rather, he saved two and won the other almost single-handedly.

Called in for the second successive afternoon, "Black" of the Ladies Day paper, of the series with the Tigers, he not only pitched two hitless innings but also saved a double with two runs in the tenth to chase home a run which gave the Fenway flick a 5 to 2 verdict in a game as thrilling as their bitter rivalry have ever staged.

WILSON AND GROVE
That blow was doubly sweet to the Boston Red Sox, who had put the Sox within two games of the mid-pink Bertha and at the same time enabled him to gain the honor of being the first Fenway flinger to bring up the triumph this season.

Strangely enough, the distinctive came to Wilson, infant of the staff, after Robert Moore Grove, daddy of the corps, had been given the opportunity to start in quest of win No. 16.

The ancient southpaw didn't have his customary stuff and didn't put a pitch in the Sox, with the 7-2 lead early in the game.

In many respects, there's a striking resemblance to the pitching talents of the Wilson of today to the Grover of the past.

Wilson had one of those rubbery from arm's that could throw "high balls" blinding to the opposition out of seven days a week.

Wilson has the same kind of work. And when he has his control, he is among his pitchers, at times hitting them.

He, the first of six that were recent series, was there just one day to end a game in the Sox.

He won 113 innings in the Sox, and he was the only pitcher to set down four batters in a row, three of them via the strikeout route.

He has two innings against the Sox, but he's only won one game. He didn't give a hit, allowed no runs, and he was the only pitcher to set down four batters in a row, three of them via the strikeout route.

He won 113 innings in the Sox, and he was the only pitcher to set down four batters in a row, three of them via the strikeout route.

KIDS Keeping Club IN RACE

STAR IN WIN OVER TIGERS

By JOE CASHMAN
It was indeed a happy thought Joe Cronin had, to change Jack Wilson's status back to that of a relief pitcher.

Only a week ago did the pilot reach the decision, after losing several games for want of an able rescue artist while "Jack" was starting in form, and in the short time intervening, the Portland "powerhouse" has saved the Red Sox three games they might otherwise have dropped.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club Won Lost P.C. %GR.	Club Won Lost P.C. %GR.
Chicago 47 35 56.8	New York 54 38 58.8
Pittsburgh 47 41 53.1	Detroit 51 43 53.9
St. Louis 46 42 52.1	Boston 47 47 50.0
Boston 46 47 48.4	Cleveland 41 47 46.4
Washington 36 54 40.0	Philadelphia 36 54 40.0
Cincinnati 36 54 40.0	St. Louis 36 54 40.0
Philadelphia 36 54 40.0	Philadelphia 36 54 40.0
League behind leaders	League behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 7 0 Boston 6 11	Chicago 11 10 (10 innings) 11 10
Chicago 3 8 10 (10 innings) 3 8	St. Louis 2 7 2
New York 1 7 1	Washington 11 14
Philadelphia 0 6 2	Cleveland 2 6 2

Other clubs not scheduled.
GAMES TODAY
Boston at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at New York.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Bourne Threatens To Take Lead On Cape

Buzzards Bay, July 31.—The Cape Cod League season will swing into its final, less tumultuous stage, with the league-leading Barnstable nine playing host to Falmouth at Brooks park in Hyannis, and Bourne taking up against Orleans at the high school field in Bourne.

If Pete Herman's Barnstable crowd takes the measure of Bourne, the league will have a new champion. Bourne, who has won the second spot in the loop stand-

ings, managed by School Commissioner Lawrence Donovan of the town, has been going great guns during the last two weeks.

Line followers of the Cranberry circuit believe Donovan's boys have the best chance of knocking Barnstable out of the top position.

The Chatham nine captured the championship in 1936 and is anxious to repeat again this summer.

Manager Donovan has loads of offensive power in starters like Charlie Burdett of Holy Cross and Charlie Burdett of Holy Cross.

There aren't any game scheduled in the summer loop for Monday. The all-star Cape team will be at the high school grounds in Bourne, where they will play the first game of the season.

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Rookie Southpaw Wins Another For Yanks

New York, July 31.—The New York Yankees won another game today, defeating the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, in a game that was a double play-off for the Yankees.

The Yankees won the game in the ninth inning, when Lou Fette was hit by a pitch. The Yankees won the game in the ninth inning, when Lou Fette was hit by a pitch.

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Boston Park League

EAST DIVISION	WEST DIVISION
1. Sox 22 11 12 50.0	1. Sox 22 11 12 50.0
2. Sox 22 11 12 50.0	2. Sox 22 11 12 50.0
3. Sox 22 11 12 50.0	3. Sox 22 11 12 50.0
4. Sox 22 11 12 50.0	4. Sox 22 11 12 50.0
5. Sox 22 11 12 50.0	5. Sox 22 11 12 50.0

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Alice Marble Wins

Bourne, N. J., June 21.—Alice Marble, a national women's singles champion, won the title today in a match against the Polish champion, 3 to 5, 7 to 6, to retain her title.

The match was substituted for the women's final in which the veteran Wimbledon champion is slated to meet Bobby Riggs, the youthful Lou Ambers Davis Cup champion.

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Today in Sports

Red Sox vs. Detroit at Fenway park, 3 p. m.

American's Cup race at Newport, R. I., 11 a. m., standard time.

Boston (A) and Boston (B) meet at Garden Grove, West Roxbury, 2 p. m.

St. Mary's parish 10-mile run at Jefferson, Mass., 2:30 p. m.

Cape Cod championship at Wianon Club, Osterville, 10 a. m.

G. G. A. medal tournament at Norfolk, G. C., Dedham, 9 a. m.

Old Harbor Regatta Club race meet at Wonderland park, Revere, 11 p. m.

Spokane Park, Inc. race meet at Tanton, 8:15 p. m.

Wins Fenn Cup

Pound Spring, Mass., July 31.—P. A. R. C. of North of Philadelphia won the Arthur H. Fenn Memorial Cup golf tournament here by chipping up a 4 and 3 verdict over R. T. Wadsworth of Manchester, N. J., in the final match.

The Fenn Cup is a trophy given to the winner of the annual tournament. The Fenn Cup is a trophy given to the winner of the annual tournament.

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League Leaders

By the Associated Press

Rating—Travis, Boston, 358; Gehrig, Yankees, 351. Home runs—Babe Ruth, Yankees, 24; Fox, Red Sox, 25. Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 25; Walker, Tigers, 11. Pitching—Hofmann, Yankees, 15; Lawson, Tigers, 15; and Murphy, Yankees, 8.

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LOCATE IN HOLYOKE

Abundant Power For All Industrial Purposes

Since 1859 this Company has owned and operated a system of canals furnishing power to a number of mills and factories at Holyoke and South Hadley. The company supplies electric power to manufacturers and municipal plants at Holyoke, Chicopee and South Hadley and rents space in industrial buildings to small and large industries.

Excellent residential and industrial sites available. Inquiries invited.

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Offers Unlimited Industrial Advantages...

1. Low power costs
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3. Low tax rate
4. Lowest fire insurance rate
5. Central location in New England for economical distribution
6. Sufficient skilled labor
7. Land and mill buildings available at low cost

HOLYOKE IN MASSACHUSETTS HAS MUCH TO OFFER TO YOUR INDUSTRY...

WM. P. YOERG,
Mayor, City of Holyoke

Inadequate Highways Cause Traffic Hazards!

Road Systems Must Be Improved To Catch Up With The Improvements Made In Motor Vehicles

By Representatives of

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DANA WARP MILLS

Manufacturers of COTTON YARN, GRAIN BAGS and NOVELTY YARNS of Every Description

WESTBROOK MAINE

HOLYOKE Has Industrial FEATURES

Industries which are planning to move or to establish branch plants are carefully determining which community offers the lowest overall manufacturing costs combined with nearness to principal markets. The Connecticut River, flowing through the city, furnishes the life blood of Holyoke industries. A hydraulic system consisting of a dam and four and one-half miles of canals, owned and operated by the Holyoke Water Power Company, supplies local manufacturers with hydraulic power and by contract furnishes water for process purposes. Connecticut River water is remarkably soft and proves excellent for paper making and textile processing. This process water is also available along the canals at low cost for cooling and other operations of industry requiring large quantities of water. With the particular advantages of hydroelectric power, large quantities of process water, and excellent industrial locations, all available at low cost, combined with a good labor supply and nearness to principal markets, Holyoke has much to offer industry.

TWO POWER SOURCES
The city of Holyoke is served by two power sources. A municipal gas and electric department serves all of the local residential and commercial plants and some of the industrial plants. The Holyoke Water Power Company, confining itself to the industrial field, has specialized in giving Holyoke manufacturers excellent power service at low rates. Holyoke is served by the Boston and Maine and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad companies. Overland freight service is available to Boston, New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Pick up an delivery service can be had on the Boston and Maine railroad in conjunction with many of the leading railroads of the country. Complete trucking service is available from Holyoke to all points in New England and New York State. District offices are made in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York City. Holyoke is served by four airports located within 12 miles of the center of the city.

LOW TAX RATE
In 1934 Holyoke had the third lowest tax rate of all of the cities of Massachusetts, \$28.50 per \$1000 valuation. The Holyoke tax rate was reduced \$2.00 in 1934, the greatest reduction of any city in the state. In addition local valuations have been reduced over 12 per cent in the past two years. The city of Holyoke has the lowest industrial and residential fire insurance rates in New England.

Holyoke is really a city in the country and has the advantages of both types of communities. Educational, recreational and residential facilities are of the best. The residential area is a low cost area, free from the industrial section of the city, permitting mill employees to have their homes near at hand. Two hundred and fifty acres of parks and playgrounds, a state reservation and famous Mount Tom are located within the city limits, providing excellent opportunity for recreation.

PAPER CENTER
The growth of Holyoke has been largely from within. The first concern established in the city to make paper is today one of its successful manufacturing plants. Paper mills which located in Holyoke to take advantage of the hydraulic power resources of the city have grown until today Holyoke is known as the fine writing paper center of the world.

B. & M. Me. Central Gross Higher

Gross revenues of both the Boston & Maine and Maine Central Railroads in July were 4 per cent. In 1936, B. & M. French, president, said, the gross revenue of the two roads has been quite good, but has been spotty, Mr. French added.

HOWE & FRENCH
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS
EST. 1854
Drugs and Chemicals
Manufacturers' Supplies
50-51 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
Telephone MA 9-015

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1863
Deposits Go On Interest the First Day of Each Month
HOLYOKE, MASS.

Tonsils and Adenoids
All Operations By Specialist
One parent may stay all day with patient.
Price Moderate
Twenty Years in Operation
Child without breakfast, examined, operated, and home same day.
Write or Phone
STRONG HOSPITAL
BOWDOYN ST.
TEL. B. 8-100

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1872
Deposits Go On Interest the First Day of Each Month
HOLYOKE, MASS.

H. GINGRAS
EST. 1898
HOLYOKE, SO. HADLEY
CHICOPPEE FALLS AND SPRINGFIELD
EXPRESS CARTAGE
HOLYOKE, MASS.
TEL. 4571

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL
BOWDOYN ST.
TEL. B. 8-100

Shows Uncle Sam Empties Our Pockets

By B. C. FORBES

Breath-taking:
"Uncle Sam made \$39.25 in taxes for every \$1 made by the stockholders in net income."

That statement does not apply to one corporation, but to an entire important state, California.

Analyzing a recent official statement issued by Washington covering 1934 business and tax data, the magazine "California" states that 14,675 business enterprises lost money and only 7112 made money. It adds:

"While the stockholders were making \$2222 a day net income on average daily business of \$12,345,000, Uncle Sam was getting an average daily of \$87,200, in round figures, in taxes on corporate business."

"On the average hourly income of more than \$1,500,000, Uncle Sam's tax roll was \$10,900 and the stockholders' profit, \$280."

"And on the \$25,000 a minute income of the state's corporations, the stockholders made \$4.60 net. Uncle Sam's share, in taxes, approximated \$180."

How They Still Mount

Next let us make a brief national survey to discover how the federal administration is piling and piling additional taxes on our backs. Ponder these facts:

The \$18-a-week laborer or clerk who owns no property now pays \$116 a year in taxes, hidden in the price of the goods and services he buys.

The mechanic or minor department head whose \$150-a-month salary permits the purchase of a used automobile, pays \$229 annually, even if he owns no other property and is exempt from income taxes.

An average of 25.3 cents on the dollar paid in rent goes to cover taxes.

Taxes averaging 15.6 per cent were assessed against all goods purchased by family consumers.

For every telephone in service, American Telephone & Telegraph paid taxes of \$8.36.

Western Union's tax bill equaled \$16 for every mile of pole line in the country.

Tax payments of 15 large industrial concerns in various lines increased more than 42 per cent in 1936 over the previous year.

Many utility companies are taxed the equivalent of \$1000 for each employee.

The average for industrial companies is approximately \$300 per worker.

In the petroleum industry taxes exceed wage payments by 30 per cent.

Consumers pay a 40 per cent sales tax on gasoline.

For every dollar paid to employees, General Motors last year paid 25 cents in taxes, though executive administration cost only 3 1/2 cents per dollar of payroll. Taxes were equivalent to \$440 for each worker, an increase of more than \$100 over the previous year.

Total taxes of Standard Oil of Indiana were more than double the net profit—equivalent to \$500 per employee.

Cities Service reports tax increases of 78 per cent in five years.

Thirty-seven corporations, representing various industries, with more than 2,500,000 stockholders, last year paid taxes totaling \$750,000,000.

Their dividends averaged \$2.80 per share, but taxes averaged \$3.23 for every share of stock outstanding.

Should Stir Wide Protest

These facts and figures, compiled by the American Federation of Investors, should spur taxpayers into rebelling against continued prodigal expenditures by Washington.

Notwithstanding that Uncle Sam in the first 12 months ended June 30 enjoyed the gigantic income of \$8,105,153,347, he fell short of making ends meet by \$2,811,315,310.

Even this rich nation cannot stand an everlasting spending spree plunging us into debt reaching astronomical figures—the federal debt total already is in excess of \$36,650,000,000.

(Copyright, 1937, by B. C. Forbes.)

Co-op Mortgages Are Liberalized

Co-operative banking and home financing in Massachusetts has moved forward past another milestone of progress through the latest state legislation for liberalizing co-operative bank regulations and extending the maximum mortgage loan limit on residential properties to \$10,000 per home.

The other principal provision of this amendment to state banking laws was the removal of previous restrictions on the "direct redemptive" type mortgage. Arranged for terms of 6 to 20 years, these loans are payable in fixed monthly amounts. Since part of each payment immediately repays part of the principal loan, interest charges are steadily reduced each month and a larger portion of each successive monthly payment becomes available for direct and immediate reduction of the borrower's debt.

Originally, only 50 per cent of a co-operative bank's outstanding loans could be granted under this plan of repayment. The unrepaid

popularity of the plan among bankers and home-owners in all sections of the state, led to the lifting of this restriction. The plan which first made it easier for the workman to own his simple cottage has now been extended into the field of homes costing as high as \$10,000 to \$18,000. This legislation, plus the newly approved home owner's protection plan for low-cost life insurance policies, which guarantees the family full payment of mortgage loans and immediate outright ownership of homes in case of the early death of the family's breadwinner, open another chapter in the unimpaired contribution which Massachusetts has made to the history of co-operative banking and loan institutions throughout the nation.

Thrift, systematic savings, and home ownership are emphasized in every practice. 55 years of operation prove the success of these principles, accepted by the average wage earners who comprise the bulk of our 20,000 share holders.

FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS
55 YEARS
NOW FINANCING 4500 HOMES
A success story:
In 1882 with assets of \$10,000; today the sixth largest co-operative bank in the entire country with assets over \$27,000,000.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
INCORPORATED IN MASSACHUSETTS
24 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
2ND FLOOR

EMPLOYERS' Attitude Toward WORKERS

After extended research and consultation with experts, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts have issued a companion of employer-employee relations, which has been published as part of the current issue of the organization's magazine "Industry". The fundamentals of the employers' attitude toward the workers are as follows:

1.—Respect Workers' Intelligence. Management should respect the intelligence and sense of fairness of the workers' viewpoint before, rather than after, decisions which affect groups of workers. Many employer decisions seem to the employer to have little importance, but to the worker and his family they may be of major importance. Some employers require considerable readjustment in the workers' homes.

2.—Cannot employers safely and wisely give to their superiors directly, and without the workers' consent, more information about the business?

3.—We are dealing with an increasingly educated force. Immigration has practically ceased and in its place is an increasing percentage of native-born workers of high school or trade school training.

4.—It is of increasing importance to go in for thorough information about the business upon the workers' side. This depends somewhat upon the type of worker, of course. There is a risk that the employer will misinterpret. The greater risk, however, is that the worker will misinterpret in the hands of the workers.

5.—Management needs to overcome its tendency to underestimate the skillings of the workers, when consulted or informed.

6.—It needs to be studied and understood that the workers' knowledge of the labor aspect of the business, when consulted or informed, is not a threat to the employer.

7.—Consider the workers' feeling. The majority of workers are influenced by their emotions. Remind them of the fact that they are more than mere sentiment. A consistent practice of consulting with superiors and workers, and keeping them advised on matters affecting them, appears to be the self-respect of all.

8.—DO NOT UNDERESTIMATE. Management needs to overcome its tendency to underestimate the skillings of the workers, when consulted or informed.

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NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES BUILD NEW ENGLAND PROSPERITY

Wages now being paid in NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES are above those of 1929. The purchasing power of these wages is at present 20 to 25 per cent greater than during that peak period.

Cotton Mills, Woolen and Worsted Mills, Boot and Shoe Factories and All Other Industries Have Supplied the Life Blood of New England Prosperity

Let's All Go Forward With Confidence In New England Industries

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Pass These Bills!

BEFORE going home, Congress should complete action on at least two important measures that it cannot afford to hold over to another session.

These measures are the McCarran Bill, providing for regulation of airline transportation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Ashurst Bill, outlawing ransom payments to kidnapers.

The McCarran aviation bill applies recommendations made by President Roosevelt two years ago. In a message to Congress in 1935, the President said:

"Air transportation should be brought into a proper relation to other forms of transportation by subjecting it to regulation by the same agency."

"It is my hope that the Interstate Commerce Commission may, with the addition of the new duties I have indicated, ultimately become a Federal transportation commission with comprehensive powers."

The aviation industry cannot afford the waste of another year before having the benefit of permanent and progressive regulation which the McCarran Bill provides.

Enactment of the Ashurst Anti-Ransom Bill is demanded by the thinking people of the nation who are anxious to prevent repetition of such tragedies as the Lindbergh and Mattson abduction cases.

The next kidnapping outrage may be perpetrated TODAY.

And Congress, so far, has DONE NOTHING TO PREVENT IT.

End the Bankruptcy Racket

SENATOR BORAH'S proposed law to abolish fraudulent abuses in Federal Court bankruptcy and receivership cases interests New England.

The Senator tells us that he is sick and tired of "seeing some receivers getting all the cash, leaving only the carcasses for the creditors or owners."

The racket in which certain lawyers, accountants and others prey on prostrate properties is too familiar to require much explanation.

The practice usually is for these outsiders to form "protective committees," which they represent, thereby "wishing themselves in" on pending proceedings.

Fees are then agreed upon among the "parties at interest," with the district judge merely signing the agreement.

Eventually the fees are paid out of the bankrupt estate, to the detriment of the really interested parties. Often there is no money left.

The Borah Bill would stop the practice by outlawing such agreements, imposing heavy penalties for agreements illegally made, and voiding any court order approving illegal agreements.

But—and most people will say—IT DOESN'T GO FAR ENOUGH.

What we need is a system of administering bankruptcies through a Federal Board of Trade, a government branch, acts in ALL CASES.

Then, receivers and other functioning officials are PUBLIC OFFICERS. They are NOT fee-taking individuals or firms.

Hoorary—U. S. Saves \$1500!

IF Secretary of the Interior Ikes wants to buy a \$4000 automobile, he will have to pay for it out of his own pocket. All Congress will allow him is \$2500.

There was much ado in Washington this week about Mr. Ikes' new motor plans. Congressmen recalled how former Postmaster-General Brown spurred a perfectly good car because it did not provide room for his "high hat."

And, finally, out went the order to ride for less or walk for nothing.

Naturally everybody who takes a glance at national finances so deeply in the red will applaud such indications of economy on Capitol Hill, even lower priced automobiles.

But why pinch pennies and squander dollars? That indeed is an important question. For what sense is there in making so much noise about this \$1500 saving, when the same Senators and Representatives toss away billions with the casualness of the average man discarding a cigarette?

Loyalty Pays—Here's Proof

THE will of the late Seth K. Ames of Melrose and Gloucester, which leaves \$217,000 to thirty-six untested employees, is more than a legal document. It is a glowing proof that loyalty pays.

This comment of James Young of Gloucester, who receives \$10,000, is significant.

"There never was a man better to my employees than Mr. Ames. His death was to us like the loss of a father. He had great faith in all of us,

and we sought to justify that faith by attending strictly to business."

This is the kind of boss-worker relationship that built the United States and made it the great country it is.

The opposite and much too common situation—that of regarding employer and employee as arch-enemies—operates to the disadvantage of both, the destruction of both.

We ought to get a copy of Mr. Ames' will and read it. Most of us need its lesson and inspiration.

The Rustlers Ride Again

SHADES of the Old West, wild buffaloes and wilder men! They're rustling cattle in all places, industrial Massachusetts!

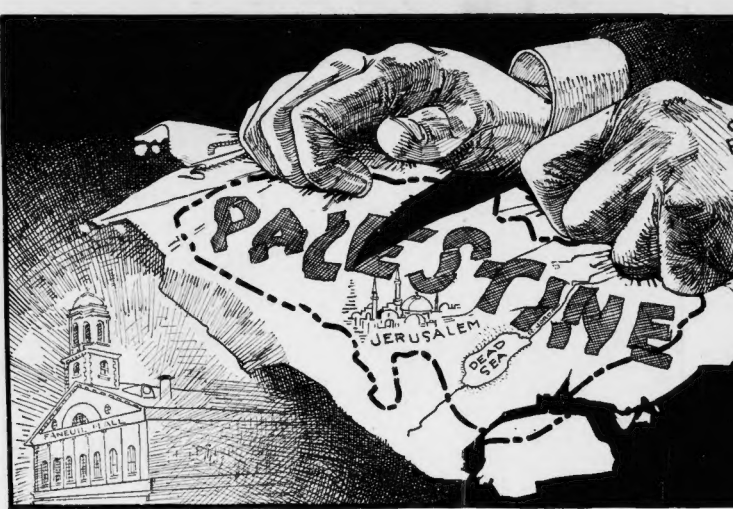
Aroused members of the State's Central Police Association give us that information.

"Something will have to be done about it," they add. "Farmers have seen too many of their cows seized

in pastures and trucked away to slaughter houses."

We agree; something must be done about it. But we can make the theft of cattle a felony and give the rustlers an opportunity to cool their heels for years in State Prison.

Learn The Facts!



Go to Faneuil Hall Tomorrow and Hear the Truth About Britain's Duplicity in the Holy Land

MR. JOHN MOYNAHAN'S cartoon, admirably drawn, depicts the cruel persecution of the Jewish people ever suggested. The hands of mighty Great Britain ripping in two the map of the Holy Land are rightly large and covetous.

Wisely, Mr. Moynahan has included Faneuil Hall in his picture. This historic edifice, its walls hallowed by the memory of early patriots who resisted Britain in another day, stands out in dramatic defiance of the political surgery that England would practice on Palestine.

In all the United States there is no better or more fitting place for the disciples of Justice and Liberty to raise their voices in protest against British scheming.

Therefore, as one friend to another, we invite you, your family and all your friends to join with us tomorrow evening at eight.

Together, we shall go to Faneuil Hall, and at a mass meeting, sponsored by this newspaper and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, we shall hear discussed by authoritative speakers the true situation in the Holy Land.

Tomorrow's meeting is not fundamentally Jewish. Neither is it fundamentally Catholic, Protestant or unbeliever. Rather it is the FREE EXPRESSION OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD WHO STANDS FOR THE RIGHT.

Thanks to the impartial Hearst universal senatorial commission, which surveyed the Palestine situation last summer, we have the facts. They speak for themselves, eloquently.

We remember that in 1917 the great British statesman, Balfour, propounded the principle that a national Jewish home should be re-established in Palestine.

The principle was so obviously fair that the whole world agreed.

Accordingly, the League of Nations, in 1920, entrusted to the British the fulfillment of the Balfour Declaration.

It was not the intention of Lord Balfour or the League of Nations that the Jewish people should have whatever part of Palestine the English Government chose to give them.

It was the intention of both Balfour and the League that the land which belonged to

the Jews centuries before Britain was ever heard of should be restored to them IN ITS ENTIRETY.

Never was the thought entertained that the wrongs the ages could be corrected by giving the Jews crumbs from their own table.

Yet England, after condoning the intolerable conditions that the Hearst commission found, would now have the world believe that its plan to cut up Palestine to suit its own purposes is for the welfare of the Jewish people!

Boston, a city that has known the hand of oppression, still never consents to the persecution of ANY LAND, least of all the Holy Land.

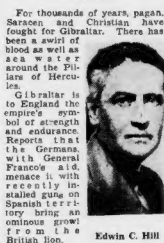
Our sense of honor cries out against the scrapping of treaties and the tearing up of sacred contracts.

At Faneuil Hall tomorrow night, ye, you and our many friends, Catholic, Protestant and Jew, will stand together on common ground, FOR LIBERTY AND FOR JUSTICE.

And the "Cradle of Our American Liberty" will become on this momentous occasion a CATHEDRAL FOR INTERNATIONAL HONESTY.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill



Edwin C. Hill

For thousands of years, pagan, Saxon and Christian have fought for Gibraltar. There has been a swirl of blood as well as a sea water.

Gibraltar is the empire's symbol of strength and endurance. Reports that the German navy is to be sent to the island with General Franco's aid.

Reports that the German navy is to be sent to the island with General Franco's aid. The island is a strategic point in the Mediterranean.

In Parliament there is an angry interpretation of the new War Secretary, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

There has been in England two schools of experts debating these possibilities. One maintains that Gibraltar still is impracticable.

And the other that big bombers could easily fly over the sea and smash its fortification without much difficulty.

Yes, Admiral Cecil Vivian Gurnea has the latter view, insisting they should trade the historic rock for Caste, and place their dependence on navy operations.

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noticed a salient weakness in the defense of Gibraltar—its lack of an adequate water supply, with dependence entirely on rain water.

It has withstood 11 sieges, but the larger garrison of today would need more than the available water. Admiral Gurnea contended.

An historic site. Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans, Vandals, Visigoths and Saracens fought for Gibraltar. In the year 711, it was taken by the Moors.

In 1704, it was captured by the British. It has since been a British possession. It is a strategic point in the Mediterranean.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

In man's forgotten cave days he too probably felt his way about instinctively as the animal does, finding his food, warding off enemies, caring for his young, by some knowledge that lay deeper than words.

Power has long since departed. Even if it remained, it would be useless in a world which is constantly changing.

No trace left. Today the most complicated scientific tests show that the human animal is born without any instinct whatever, unless it be a faint trace of fear.

This obviously, rules out the old quoted and highly revered "instinct." Yet try and convince the average mortal of this fact! It would be as sound as the Creator as question mark.

It is a fact which is responsible for the baby diseases put to death. All of which helps to foster a foolish and dangerous piece of humbug as was ever conceived.

Not only is there no such thing as "feminine intuition" but instinct, itself, has long ceased to play a part in the human program. Instinct is simply racial memory, deeply embedded in the unconscious mind by endless repetition. It functions in all animals, and it lasts as long as their own and kindred causes persist.

So the thought-pattern was laid far back in forgotten days, and so it has continued, though all the sense changed, the world is still this as INDIVIDUALS.

When a man reasons, he follows the ancient trail of logic, but by his, slowly, carefully, according to ancient ritual, he places all the cause of his effect.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 31—Frank Sullivan, the humorist, has spent most of his adult years shadow boxing with a neurosis that prevented him from riding in trains. He was all right motoring but the moment he boarded a choo-choo he began to tremble into a convulsion that suggested a congestive fever.

One special finally persuaded him to accompany him on a trip to Baltimore. Sullivan boarded the train, held to his seat and with leading psychiatrists and all pronounced him as being physically sound as the proverbial dollar—thus as sound as it used to be.

Two days later, just for the heck of it, he took a sleeper to St. Louis. One of his friends tipped off a fellow wag and, while leaving his St. Louis hotel, Sullivan found his suitcase crisscrossed with flamboyant labels from hotels in Cairo, Shanghai, Singapore, Bombay and where he was.

It was Olin Miller who said a heck to Sullivan where he opened a telegram with prayer. And, while from out under away burble that reflex, due to the nature of his chore I receive a telegram daily. And for years I was a telegraph editor where I was a telegraph editor. But a telegram is still bad tidings, I hesitate before opening, then discover the contents with a deep and gulp.

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